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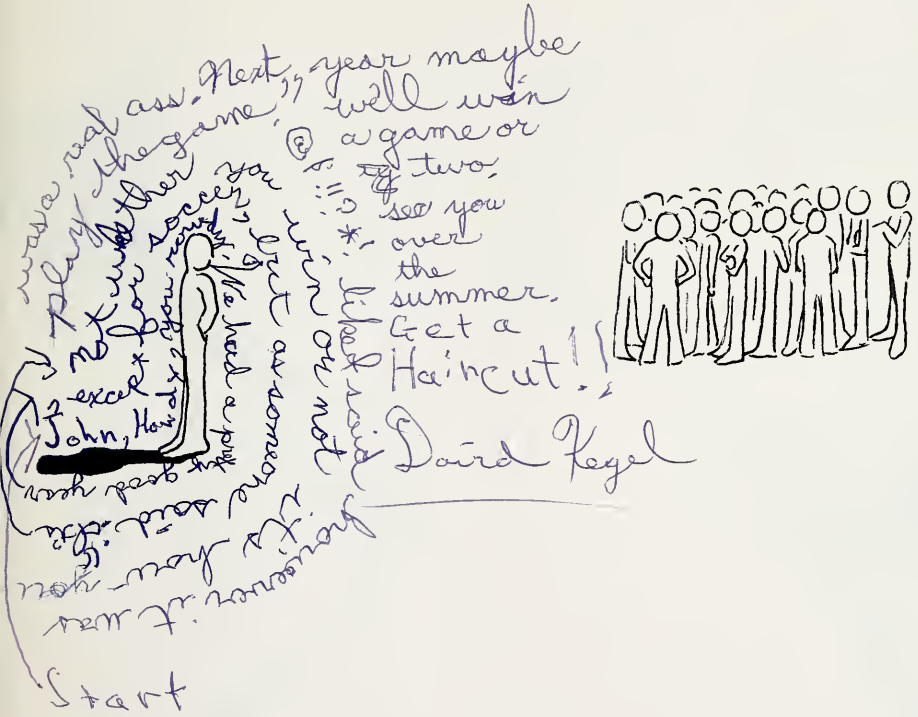
There were many who went in huddled
procession,
They knew not whither;
But, at any rate, success or calamity
Would attend all in equality.

There was one who sought a new road.
He went into direful thickets,
And ultimately he died thus, alone;
But they said he had courage.



The poetry of Stephen Crane printed throughout the yearbook best expresses our desire for an honest, vital experience in life.

Class of 1971

We used to find happiness in balloons, sandcastles and cotton candy. But they don't mean much to us now; our awareness of ourselves and the world has made happiness harder to find. Pessimism has no place in the search for answers to our new-found problems; neither do sandcastles. We can find the answers with the help of experience and reason; happiness comes not only from the satisfaction of finding a solution, but from the struggles of reaching it.

All the people we've ever met and all the experiences we've ever had have helped us form our opinions and face our responsibilities. They have helped us find new balloons which don't break so easily.

We would like to thank all of our teachers for helping us so much through our school years, as well as Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Hostetter for their hard work and understanding. Especial thanks to Mr. Bingham, Mr. Jarvis, Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Patton. Thanks also to Tom Herbert for his help on the year-book, and Mrs. Jarvis, without whom we could never have gotten it together.

R.F.E.

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DARTMOUTH ALUMNI WEIGH COEDUCATION

Special to The New York Times

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 16—The Alumni Council of Dartmouth College, the 53-mmeber body that directs the college's alumni affairs, reviewed this weekend the question of coeducation at Dartmouth.

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I met a seer.
He held in his hands
The Book of Wisdom.
"Sir," I addressed him,
"Let me read."
"Child —" he began.
"Sir," I said,
Think not that I am a child,
"For already I know much
"Of that which you hold.
"Aye, much."

He smiled.
Then he opened the book
And held it before me.—
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Lindsay Says School Violence
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By IRVING SPIEGEL

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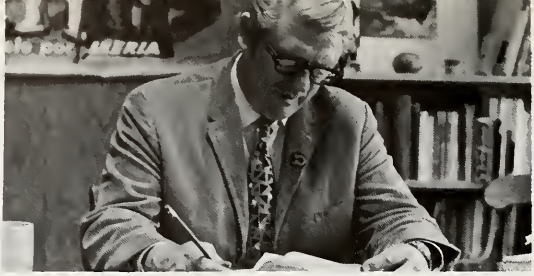

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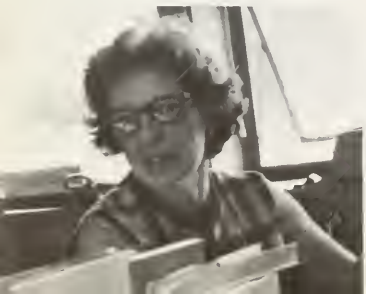

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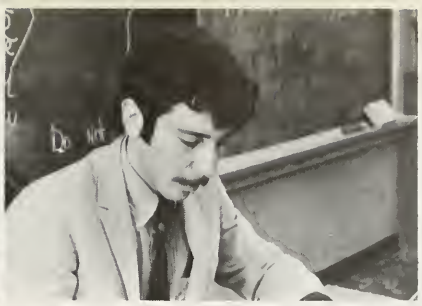

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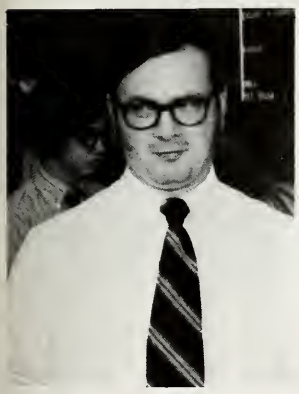

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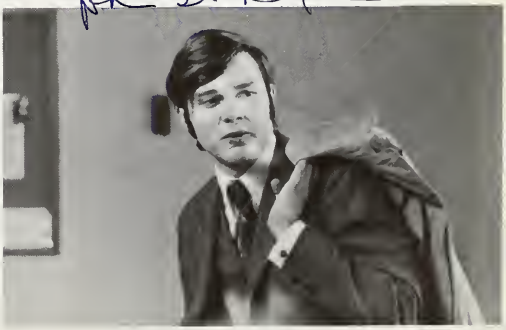

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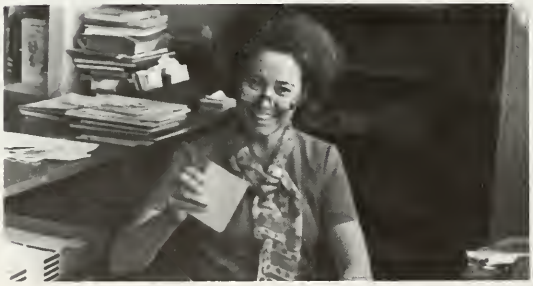

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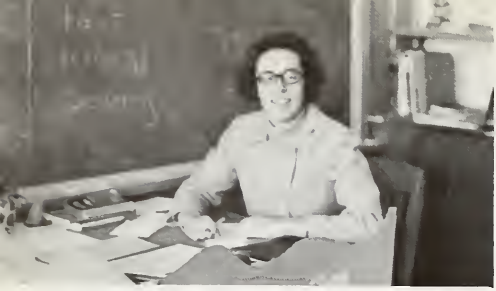

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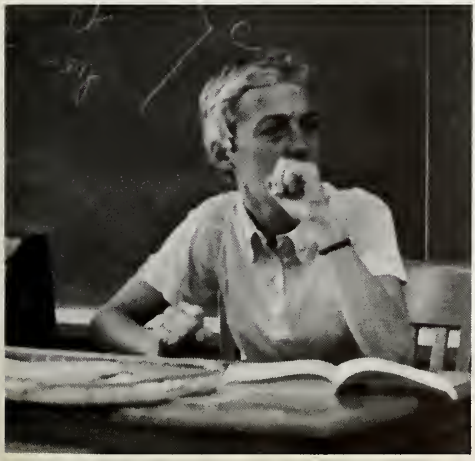


SENIORS

"Think as I think," said a man,
"or you are abominably wicked,
you are a toad."
And after I had thought of it
I said, "I will then be a toad."

"Gather your wits and hold on fast, your mind must learn to roam."

(From "Tommy"

Jack Antonio Alvarez

Jack Alvarez

"THIS IS NOT THE END.
IT IS NOT EVEN THE
BEGINNING OF THE
END.
BUT IT IS, PERHAPS,
THE END OF THE
BEGINNING."

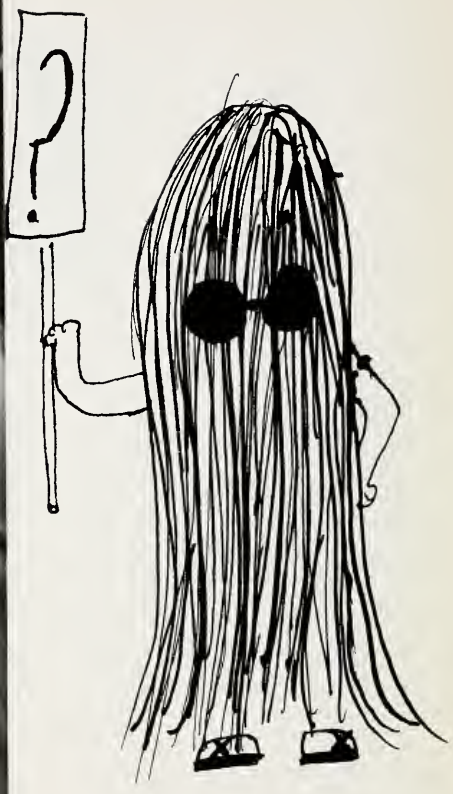
I WAS TRYING TO FIGURE
WHAT TO SAY TO COVER
THIS WHOLE PAGE. SO I
LOOKED THROUGH A BOX OF LOVE
LETTERS AND POETRY AND
ACCUMULATED JUNK OF THE
PAST FOUR YEARS. AND I
LISTENED TO SOME RECORDS
AND LOOKED AT SOME BOOKS.
NO LUCK!

SO I FIGURED ITS MY FACE
OVER THERE ON THE RIGHT.
WHY NOT SAY SOMETHING
THAT GOES WITH THE FACE?
THEN I DECIDED I COULDN'T
WRITE THAT!
BUT WHAT THE HECK

"WHAT YOU GIVE
IS MORE 'AN LIKELY
JUST WHAT YOU'LL GET
BACK"

NOW HOWS THAT FOR A SNOWJOB!!

Robert Allen Brandt Jr.



Melissa Helen Byers

What's the difference bein' different
When it's difference now that looks alike
You say I'm changin', I'm not sure that's wrong
Today it may be natural, just sitting here
discussing it
Tomorrow just as natural to be gone.

– John Hartford

"Take off your mask and stay a while" - friend Tim, who can boogie.

Come join the wild gypsy dance of the mutant industrial vacuum cleaner.

William Watt Campbell

The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible sane and mild
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats
But I like my neckties WILD

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie that will swear and rip and tear,
When it sees my old blue serge.

Stoddard King

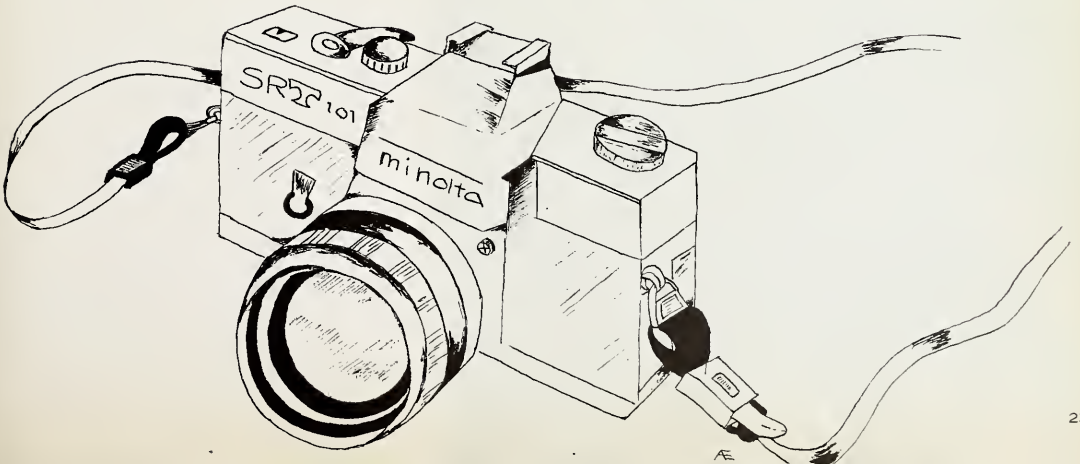
FROM: The Tie That Binds

Dear ____
Best wishes for
all your future
years in school.
More power to you!

David Keith DeLong

Un souvenir heureux
Est peut-être sur terre
Plus vrai
Que le bonheur.
- Musset

Victor England Jr.



"art is long, and time is fleeting
and our hearts, though stout and brave,
still, like muffled drums, are beating
funeral marches to the grave."

Longfellow.

Robert Francis Erdmann

I had a pleasant time with my mind, for it was happy-!

Louisa May Alcott

Dale Adele Ervin

"My middle name's thumb" D.A.E.

There are lots of things that make this quote appropriate; central vacuum cleaning, "nothing" that's always the same thing, my favorite (not lucky) number 4, goulash, F+M, Delaware(?), "Big coat, heavy sweater, shirt,... oops!, tickling, watching someone watch "Galloping Gourmet" and never having to wait until tomorrow.

P.S. The senior class will always be the class of ?!

Andrew Hollinger Farmer

Rise up with the new dawn's
Early morning
Feel the sunshine's warmth
Upon your face
Tomorrow's come a long, long
Way to help you
Yes,
It's your saving grace.

Tim Davis

He who smiles rather
than rages is always
the stronger.

anonymous

James Allen Gottlieb

Lois Elizabeth Herr

Thanks to all the people who have ever listened to me, talked to me, smiled at me and guided me.

What I really like about this page is having my illegible handwriting in print!

– It is false belief, focusing attention on the mistakes of the past & the uncertainties of the future that obscures the infinite potential of the present moment.

– Sarah Plumb

Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we face reality again.

Thomas Eugene Kurtz

From every man-made poem, or picture, or drama, one is to some extent excluded. A certain separateness from it is necessary if it is to be art at all. We must contemplate and we must not intervene. But of nature's poems and pictures we are invited to become part.

Joseph Wood Krutch

Silver sails and
Alfalfa bales o'er the
Horizon of your hatching
Dusty buffalo in
Marshmallows wallow.

Lisa Hess Mann

f you would stop twitching—
maybe I could write a
oem about you and find
what is really behind
those tortoiseshell eyes.
Your Ivy League
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who you are—
nd what you have felt.
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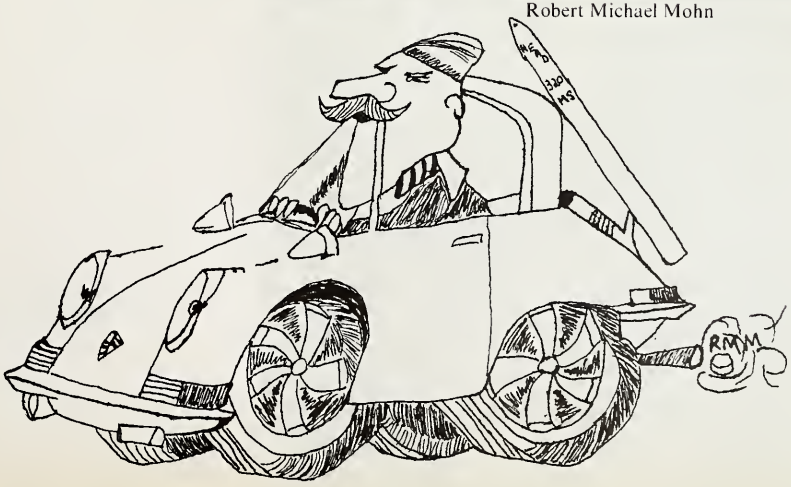
Robert Michael Mohn



Dear:
Boy. Bert
You grow quite
a bit or run faster
ener you play doubles.
Practice: Remember, Aim for the
head or in another vital place.
Best insurer to wear some protection
in that same vital place.

Mouse

"We must all hang Together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately" (Ben Franklin)

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind" (Homer)

"A women is only a women,
but a good cigar is a smoke."
(Rudyard Kipling)

John Anthony Moggio

Louise Tinsley Nunan

We must be as courteous to a man as we are to a picture, which we are willing to give the advantage of a good light.

Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force; that thoughts rule the world.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

I must go down to the sea again,
to the lonely sea and sky.
And all I ask is a tall ship, and
a star to
steer her
by.
John
Masefield

Melissa Ann Russell

Follow The Bouncing Ball

ALL TOGETHER NOW !!

Johnny has a
head Like a ping pong ball
Johnny has a
head Like a ping pong ball

The waves echo behind me. Patience —
Faith - Openness, is what the sea has to teach.
Simplicity - Solitude - Intermittency... But, There
are other beaches to explore. There are more
shells to find. This is only a beginning.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh

and let your best be for your friend.
If he must know the ebb of your tide,
let him know its flood also.
For what is your friend that you should
seek him with hours to kill?
Seek him always with hours to live.
For it is his to fill your need, but not
your emptiness.
And in the sweetness of friendship let
there be laughter and sharing of pleasures.
For in the dew of little things the heart
finds its morning and is refreshed.

Kahlil Gibran

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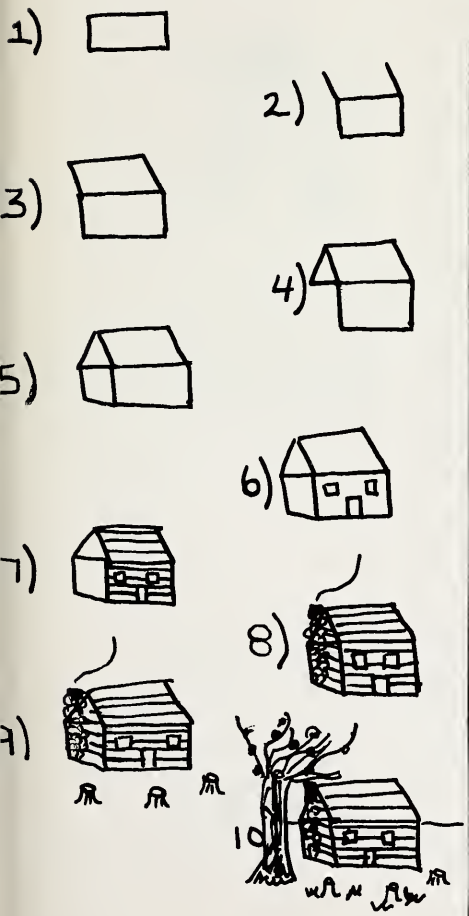
Mr. "S."

What is right? What is wrong?
You most likely disagree, You are the problem!
You must understand if you don't I admire your
Who can decide? Different people have different values. THINK!

Kerry Snyder

Mrs. Ryder was my second grade teacher. During that year our class learned how to draw a log cabin in ten simple steps. Rather... in ten simple steps, how to draw a log cabin. Since it is the only picture that I can confidently draw, you're stuck with it. But I will certainly enjoy demonstrating how it is done:



Judith Ann Stauffer

"THE ONLY WAY TO HAVE A FRIEND IS TO BE ONE"

Ralph Waldo Emerson

"All of the wealth in the world could not buy you a friend or pay you for the loss of one"

GD Prentice

Zoe Anne Tillson

Good or bad, right or wrong.
It's only the opinion of the throng.
Absolutes are obsolete,
Pity for those in defeat.

Grace Ting

With a handful of preparation
From this shell of protection
A plunge into my destination
Well, here goes nothing!

Katharine Alice Watt

what do you get when you run a bird over with a lawn mower?!?

Shredded Tweet!!

What do you get when you put a bunch of ducks in a box?!?

A Box of Quackers!!

How the soul of man is transformed according to the climate, the silence, the solitude, or the company in which it lives.

from Zorba the Greek

A man said to the universe:
"Sir, I exist!"
"However," replied the universe,
"The fact has not created in me
"A sense of obligation."

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS?

or

(Famous First, Middle, and Last words.)

Read the directions carefully before you begin. Completely fill in appropriate block. Since you will have a limited amount of time when you take the test, work as quickly as you can without being careless or inaccurate. Do not hesitate to skip a question that is too difficult for you. Do not worry if you cannot complete the test. Many students who perform well in the exam do not answer every question. Do not guess. Guessing is as likely to lower your score as to raise it. However, if you have some knowledge of the answer and are able to eliminate at least one of the choices as wrong your chances are improved. You will have five and one half minutes to complete the first section.

I TRUE AND/OR FALSE

1. John Moggio is a member of the Mafia.
2. Andy Farmer wears elevator shoes.
3. Grace Ting flunked kindergarten.
4. Kathy Watt has wooden feet.
5. Dave Delong is a Republican.
6. Judy Stauffer is a Democrat.
7. Victor England really is Allen Funt.
8. Tom Herbert is a member of the senior class.
9. Robby Erdmann was abroad last year.
10. Liss Byers has reservations.
11. Bob Brandt gave up cigarettes.
12. Jim Gottlieb plays a violin.
13. Lois is real.
14. Willy is.
15. Marty Schell likes M&M 's.
16. Dale is a girl.

MULTIPLE CHOICE

You have four minutes to complete this section. Please mark only one answer.

1. Tom Kurtz drives a:
   A. snowmobile
   B. taxi
   C. Mustang
   D. none of the above

2. Dave Delong sleeps during:
   A. first period
   B. second period
   C. fourth through eight periods
   D. all of the above

3. Kerry Snyder is always:
   A. late
   B. right
   C. hungry
   D. all of the above

4. The roof is:
   A. level
   B. waterproof
   C. smooth
   D. colorful

5. Louise Nunan hates:
   A. skiing
   B. playing dress-up
   C. teasing hair
   D. basketball

6. Lisa Mann owns:
   A. horse
   B. wolf
   C. monster
   D. Max

7. The Senior room has:
   A. a rug
   B. furniture
   C. a door
   D. privacy

8. The Seniors are:
   A. out to lunch
   B. at the library
   C. in class (?)
   D. there (occasionally)

Extra Credit

How did Mike Mohn train his caterpillar to stand still?

Is Jack Alvarez a big operator?

If school is 1½ hours late, when is first period, second period, third period?

Is Tillson a Zoe and so?

Does Missy Russell want the world to stop so that she can get off?

What is the combination to the safe?

Does anyone have an announcement to make?

Essay

Answer in 25 words or less:
Why I want to be a Senior.

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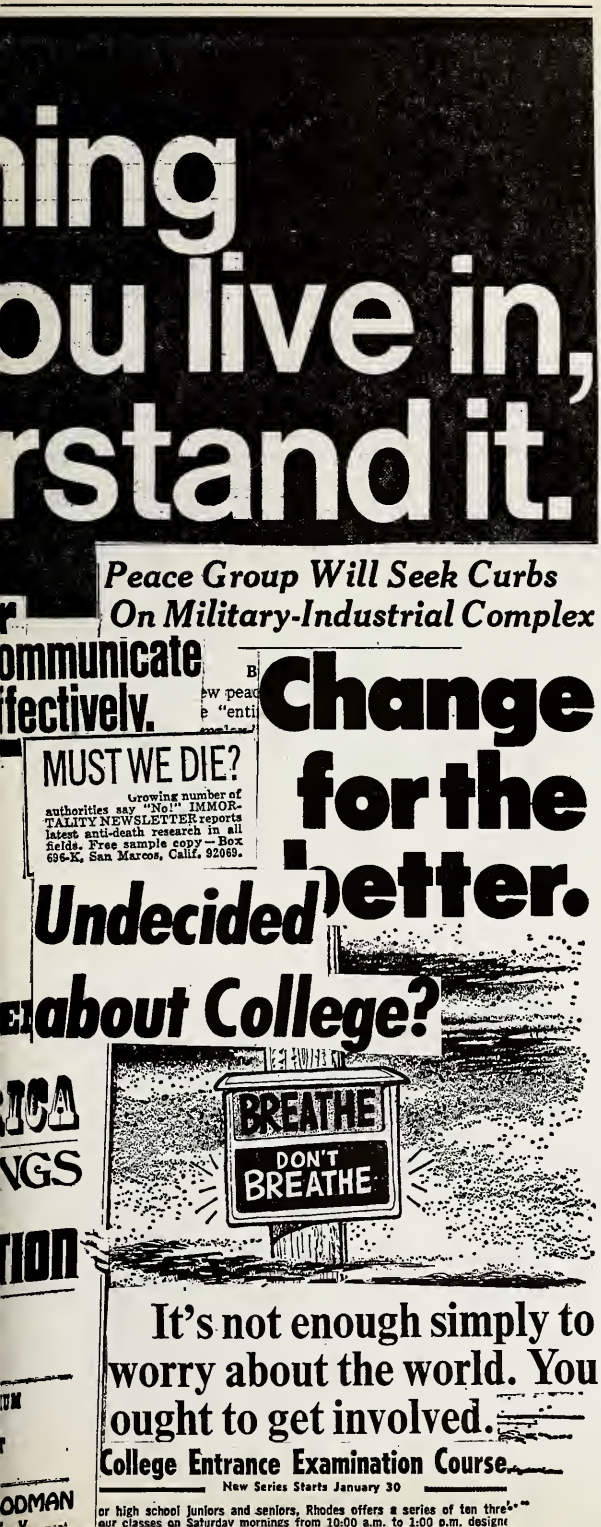
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When the prophet, a complacent fat man,
Arrived at the mountain-top,
He cried: "Woe to my knowledge!
I intended to see good white lands
And bad black lands,
But the scene is grey."

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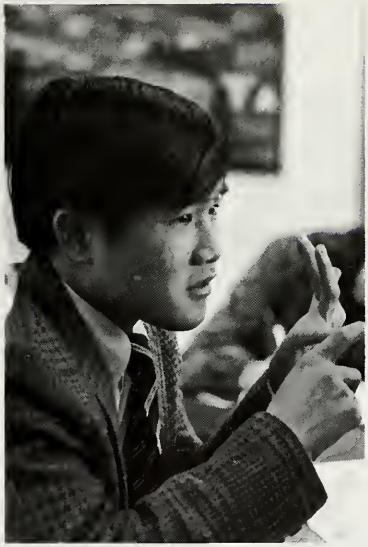
Row one: Debbie Myers, Mary Ann Herr, Cheryl Jackson, Julie Herr, John Leicht, Kathy McQueen, Pat Hansberry, Rachel Hazeltine, Megan Hess. Row two: Denise Niquette, Kate Newland, Lisa Stauffer, Debbie Lyons, Liz Farmer, John Bair, Anne Jarvis, Dena Hull, Donna Niquette. Row three: Tina Souders, Barbara Cross, Miriam Storb, Erica Wolf, Dan Strauss. Row four: Jeane Cope, Will Lewis, Anne Holden, Scott Russo.

TENTH GRADE

Row One (From extreme left): Sue Leicht, Cathy Cross, Suzanne Lyet, Leslie Peterson, Carl Sinz, Manuel Iglesias, Gary Modglin, Marc Sandhaus. Back Row: Lolo Miller, Rosemary Drake, Pam Martin, Jeff Wilson, Ellen Simpson, Debbie Schantz, Ed Zercher, Andy Helm, Pam Polcyn, Mike Miller, Bill Gage. Absent: Sally Sawyer.

NINTH GRADE

Row One (Kneeling and Sitting): Kurt Fischer, Chris Sinz, Gioi Smith, Gene Sensenig, Gina Jarvis, Jeff Sherbahn, John Swanger. Row Two: Pam Smith, Brett Robbins, Alice Preston, Sara Ann Hall, Chris Holly, Sandy Bates.



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Sitting in front: Jan Lucarelli, Regina Sensenig, Carla Sinz, Diane Eshleman, Anne Mueller, Alexis England. In car trunk: Zac Weaver, Gordon Drake, David Wank. Around car from left: Mr. Morabito, Brad Russo, Joeseph Leonard, Richard Bates, Lisa McSparren, Lance Wilson, Stephen Herr, Mark Vitale, Bill Levinson. Not in picture: John Dunkle.

SEVENTH GRADE

Row One: Andrew Bailor, Stephen Smith, Henry Holly, David Kegel, David Peterson. Left Cluster: Toni Hull, Peter Ordal, Jonathan Lyons, Susan Preston, Bruce Droz. Back Row: Andy Stauffer, Marshall Kent, Louise Woolworth, Rana Havens, Margie Hall, Robin Montgomery, Beth Robbins. Absent: Dorsey Eshelman, John Haagen.

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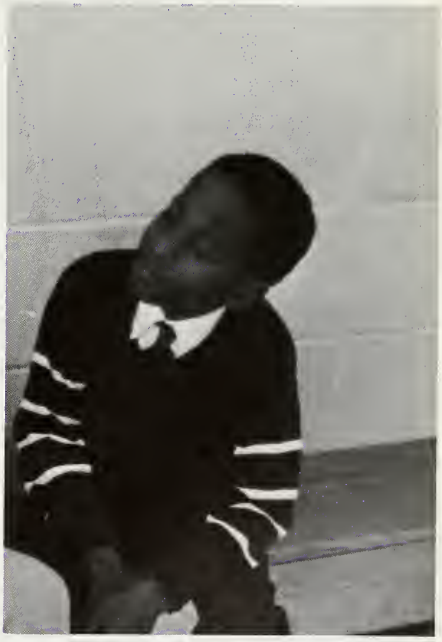

To a Faithful Friend & Sailor
p.s. Hello Mr. and Mrs Lyons

SIXTH GRADE

Sitting in the cart (from front to back): Fred Strauss, Fern Jacobs, John Miller, Wendy Weaver, Henry Eshelman, Gayle Wallace, Betsy Russell. Far left, around the cart: Mimi Manix, Margaret Wagner, Robbie Barnett, Bill Hutchison, Cathy Rodgers, Cathy Mueller, Hugh Swanger, Andy Reidenbaugh, Leonard Lindemaier, Ben Lyons, Matthew Shufflebottom, Sarah Jarvis, John Weaver, John Sawyer, Lise Erdmann, Eileen Eckenrode.

To the Lazy Brain from Robbie
R. Barnett.

To the smartest but smartest kid.

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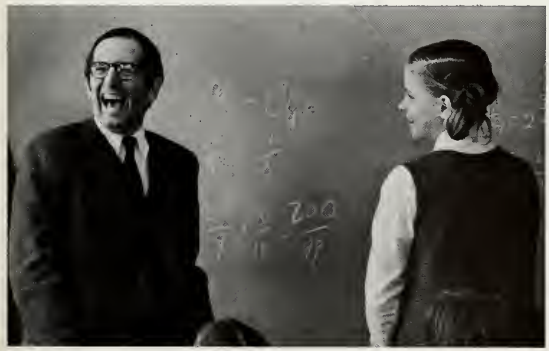

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FIFTH GRADE

Row One: Jenny Brubaker, David Bishop, Amara Jambai, Robbie Marshman. Row Two: Ted Lowenkopf, Craig Messner, Drew Miller, Beth Sensenig, Mark McConnell, Lynn Bounds. Row Three: Randy Morgan, Jeff Drexel, David Mason, Marcy Anthony, Julia Shand, Bob Lewis, John Oppenheimer, Henry McQueen. Absent: Pam Greene, Pam Wise, Jim Millen.

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FOURTH GRADE

Row One: (Standing) Olu Otudeko, Debbie Ranck, Joe Mester, Doug Schmitt, Stuart Smith. Row Two: (On the wall) Tony Metzler, Richard Wagner, Carl Drexel, Martha Weaver, Elizabeth Mueller, Jean Herr, Laird Stiefvater. Row Three: Ian Hartman, Cynthia Appel, Keith Anderson, Mrs. Haines. Absent: Kelly Droz.

FOURTH GRADE

Standing on left: Randall Costa, John Bennett, Chris Metzler. Sitting on the stage: Henry Penades, Anne-Marie Guys, Daniel Wood. Front row, sitting on the bench: Chris Palumbo, Victoria Allison, Susan Wolf, Geoffrey Sensenig. Back row: Elise Morse, Barbara Smith, Chip Jacobs, Brian Sweeney, Margaret Esbenshade, Susan McSparren, Mr. Kurtz.

THIRD GRADE

Row One: Georgina Lewis, Margaret Alexander, Julia Metzler, Frank Palumbo, Michael Widlake, Geoffrey Herr, John Pratt. Row Two: (Kneeling) Mimi Pohl, Chip Byler, Daniel Myers. Row Three: Jill Goldman, L'da DiSantis, Lawrence Lindenmaier, Mrs. Osborne, Caroline Keister, Andrew Bashore, Sarah Breneman. Top Row: Ray Smith, Karen Morgan, Dana Beth Millen, David Glenn.

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SECOND GRADE

Row One: Kevin Joseph, Maria Courogen, Pamela Burr, Anne Morse, Vera White. Row Two: Michael Bashore, Mrs. Vollweiler, John Vaughan, Brad Wolf. Row Three: Timothy Johnston, Barry Goldman, Louise Breneman, Perry Argires, Raymond Ix. Absent: Maia Havens.

SECOND GRADE

Row One (Seated): Ann Dewey, Tony Montgomery, Donovin Gratz. Row Two: Elizabeth Pratt, Mark Kirchner, Anne Callender, Linda Taylor, Scott Poole, Jim Reidenbaugh, Andrea Distasio, Donald Beaver, Robert Coder, Bryan Byler, Helen Grove, Mrs. Meyer. Absent: Philip Guys.

FIRST GRADE

Row One: William Allison, Deanna Courogen, Sheryl Enck, Nancy Mast, Barbara Lu, Sandra Feldman. Row Two: Richard Preston, William Humbel, Jill Bashore, Susan Kirchner, Sarah Russell, Jennifer McSparren, Eugenie Jacobs, Myles Stiefvater, Patrick Widlake, Mrs. Coughlin.

FIRST GRADE

Row One (seated): Jeffrey Myers, Frank Corotto. Row Two: Missy Vaughan, Kevin Langsett, Gregory Barnett, Keith Parker, Norma Murray, Clay Wardrop. Row Three: Jane Dewey, William Atlee, Melissa Hay, Paula Metzger, Susan Gammache, Samuel Slaymaker, Mrs. Ryder.

KINDERGARTEN

Row One: John Chandler, Darren Coder, David Ix, Jamie Beaver, Sheri Gratz, Peter Glenn, Lynn Mullaney, Erik Morgan, Greg Millen, Lauren Comly. Row Two: Mrs. Metzler, George Honig, Jonathan Hummer, Dwight Metzger, Bill Good, Amy McNamara, Natalie Callender, Mrs. Barnes, Martha Breneman, Julie Grove, Tricia Lewicki, Kathy Toms.

NURSERY

From the back, left corner of the table: Winfred Lu, Christopher Fisher, Laura Whitesell, Eugene Gardner Jr., David Gammache, Julie Appel, Anthony March, Aaron Payson, Arthur Mann, Monica Musser, Mark Vollweiler. Mrs. Havens with guests Mrs. Arthur Mann, Mrs. Robert Payson.

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(from yesterday's late editions.)

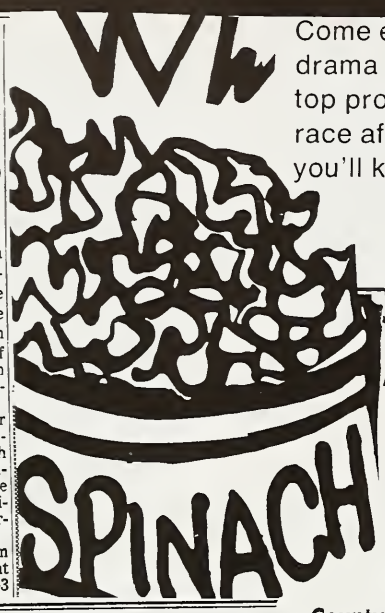
AHAN GAINS AL IN BOWLING

Qualifiers After 40 es in Denver Tourney

IVER, Jan. 15 (AP)—Tim an, who hasn't won a pro- ial bowling title in more wo years, was only one away from his fourth ionship after a display of bowling all day today in 0,000 Denver open bowl- urnament.

24-year-old right-hander Canoga Park, Calif., cap- his 16th and final match 254-188, from Barry Ash- Costa Mesa, Calif., to move he lead after 40 prelimi- ames leading up to tomor- finals.

ahan took four of seven s in the evening segment , which added to his 6-3



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Soviet Women Gymnasts Meet U.S. National Team

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The ladies will go first this weekend when gymnasts of both sexes from the USSR and the United States compete at the Pennsylvania State University.

Friday night it will be the Soviet women's team, winner of the 1970 World Games, against the U.S. national women's team.

tures Penn State sophomore Marshall Avener, who had the third best American score in last year's World Games.

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County Rifle League

Manheim Township 497-36x, Pequea Valley 492-30x, Ephrata 499-34x, Garden Spot 498-37x, Donegal 495-29x

Girls Basketball

cribner Would Let Girls Play Against Boys in Some Sports

By LEONARD RUDER

Chancellor H ner has reco girls be permit with boys on l letic teams in sports as ten ming.

If the Boar approves the pears likely, would represen tory for a 16-

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Nixon Finds Bloopers In Super Bowl Supe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18— Like most American males, President Nixon watched the Super Bowl game on televi- ion yesterday and had some opinions on the caliber of he contest

"Somebody asked me about and I said 'I hope I don't make that many mistakes in ne day'," the President told group of visitors to his ffice today

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Shepard Tests Moon as Golf C

SPACE C ton (AP) - brought s moon today the first lu javelin thro "I'm tryi shot," he sa off two stowed-away golf balls with a makeshift club from his tool cart. "I got more dirt than ball."

HEAVES 'SPEAR'

And then he heaved off a spear-like part from the Apollo 14's solar wind experiment.

"Looked like a slice to me, Al," said Mission Control observing his

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Sports of The Ti

By ARTHUR DALEY

Which Viewpoint Co

MIAMI, Jan. 18—Maybe the ex too expert. Most of them were so by the bush-league performances by both teams in the Super Bowl that they were inclined to re unfunny comedy of errors as nd smear on football but as an in boost for baseball.

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I saw a man pursuing the horizon;
Round and round they sped.
I was disturbed at this;
I accosted the man.
"It is futile," I said,
"You can never—"

"You lie," he cried,
And ran on.

HOCKEY

Row one: Gina Jarvis, Louise Nunan, Dale Ervin, Lisa Mann, Anne Holden, Anne Jarvis, Ellen Simpson, Erica Wolf, Debbie Schantz. Row two: Dena Hull, Zoe Tillson, Sally Sawyer, Pam Martin, Leslie Peterson, Kathy McQueen, Miriam Storb, Lolo Miller, Sue Leicht. Row three: Judy Stauffer, Jan Lucarelli, Pam Smith, Sara Ann Hall, Lisa Stauffer, Rachel Hazeltine, Barbara Cross, Debbie Myers, Cathy Cross. Below: Mrs. Dorwart, Coach; Mrs. Arntzen

SOCCER

Kneeling: Andy Farmer, Mr. Pfleiderer, Bob Brandt. Row two: Gene Sensenig, Chris Holly, Mike Mohn, Manuel Iglesias, John Moggio, Jeff Wilson, Carl Sinz, Tom Kurtz, Bill Gage, Dan Strauss, Chris Sinz, Jeff Sherbahn, Kurt Fischer. Absentees: John Leicht, John Baer, Will Lewis.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Row One: Andy Farmer, Victor England, Robert Brandt, Mike Mohn. Row Two: John Moggio, John Bair, Mr. Carr (coach), Manuel Iglesias, Chris Holly.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Row One: Jan Lucarelli, Kathy McQueen, Louise Nunan, Lois Herr, Judy Stauffer, Suzanne Lyet, Miriam Storb. Row Two: Liz Farmer, Ellen Simpson, Sara Ann Hall, Anne Jarvis, Cathy Cross, Lolo Miller, Sue Leicht, Miss Jaremko. Absent: Zoe Tillson.

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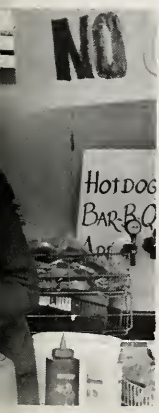
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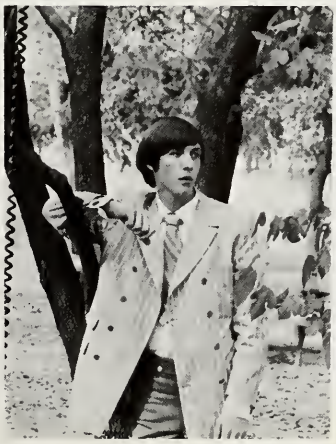

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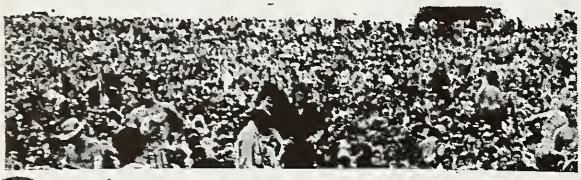

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From think-tank types to radical activists, a group of Americans wants to change the United States Constitution. This is not a new business — changes in United States society have always begotten the urge to change the nation's basic legal document. The Center for Study of Democratic Institutions and the Black Panthers are two groups involved—each in very different ways. The most basic need, they agree, is to change people.

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A man saw a ball of gold in the sky:
He climbed for it,
And eventually he achieved it—
It was clay.

Now this is the strange part:
When the man went to the earth
And looked again,
Lo, there was the ball of gold.
Now this is the strange part:
It was a ball of gold.
Aye, by the heavens, it was a ball of gold.

CHESS CLUB

Row One: Mark Vitale, Marshall Kent, Brad Russo. Row Two: Jonathan Lyons, John Bair, Gordon Drake, Brett Robbins, Bill Levinson, Mr. Arntzen (advisor). Row Three: Scott Russo (president), John Leicht.

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Bottom Row: Jeff Wilson, Leslie Peterson, Kathy Watt, Erica Wolf, Victor England, Dena Hull. Top Row: Lois Herr, Lisa Stauffer, Debbie Lyons, John Swanger, Julie Herr, Tina Souders, Mrs. Erdmann (advisor). Absent: Gina Jarvis, Pam Smith.

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Row One: Sally Sawyer, Julie Herr, Kathy McQueen. Row Two: Rachel Hazeltine, Mrs. Irion (advisor). Row Three: Grace Ting (editor), Leslie Peterson, Debbie Myers, Lisa Stauffer, Erica Wolf, Anne Jarvis. Row Four: Andy Helm, John Swanger, Debbie Lyons, Robbie Erdmann, Liz Farmer. Absent: Lois Herr, Megan Hess, Lisa Mann.

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CHORUS

Sitting on stage: Cathy Cross, Pam Martin, Liz Farmer, Kate Newland, Pam Polcyn, Barbara Cross, Lisa Stauffer, Tina Souders, Jeane Cope, Mary Ann Herr, Erica Wolf, Cheryl Jackson, Rosemary Drake. Row Two: (in front of piano) Pat Hansberry, Rachel Hazeltine, Ellen Simpson, Marty Schell, Kathy McQueen, Donna Niquette, Megan Hess, Julie Herr. Row Three: Mrs. Fogg (instructor), Andy Helm, Denise Niquette, Mark Sandhaus, Suzanne Lyet, Edward Zercher, Gary Modglin, Debbie Myers.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Far Left: Andy Farmer. Front to Back, Row One: Brett Robbins, Manuel Iglesias, Anne Mueller. Front to Back, Row Two: Kathy McQueen, Anne Jarvis, Carla Sinz. Diagonal, Row Three: Jeff Wilson, Melissa Russell, John Swanger, Judy Stauffer, Grace Ting. Between Row Three and Back Row: Erica Wolf. Sitting in Chair: Robert Brandt (president). Back Row, Left to Right: Lois Herr, Louise Nunan, Dale Ervin.

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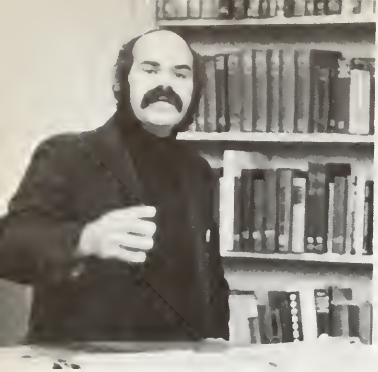

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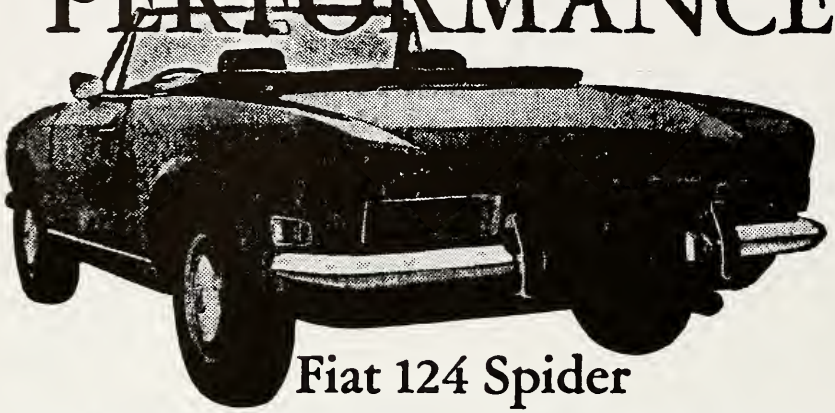

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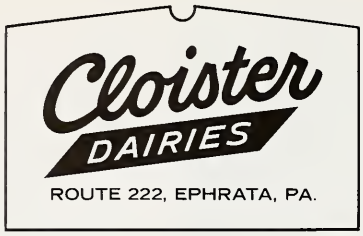

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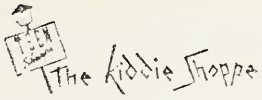

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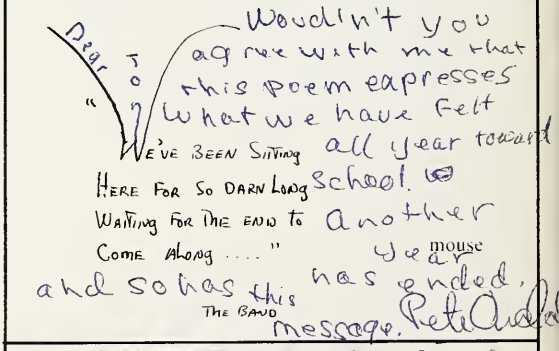
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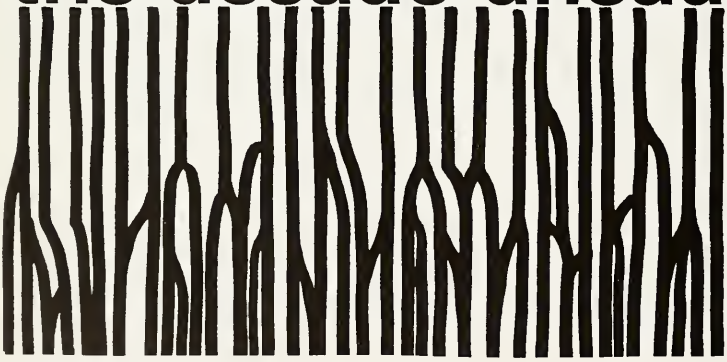

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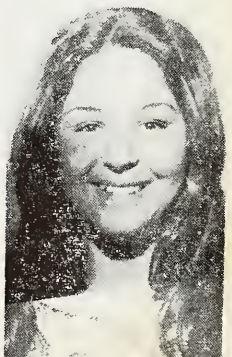

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National Field Hockey Meet Starts Today In Lancaster

The National Field Hockey Tournament for 1970 will open today at Lancaster Country Day School with 308 players from all sections of the nation participating.

The first game will get under way at 8:30 a.m. Thanks-

the United States at the International Conference, which will be held in New Zealand in August.

The tournament will come to a close Sunday with the U.S. team playing the English Touring team, which has been

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Also participating is Suzanne O'Conner, a freshman at Lock Haven, who played her high school field hockey at Donegal.

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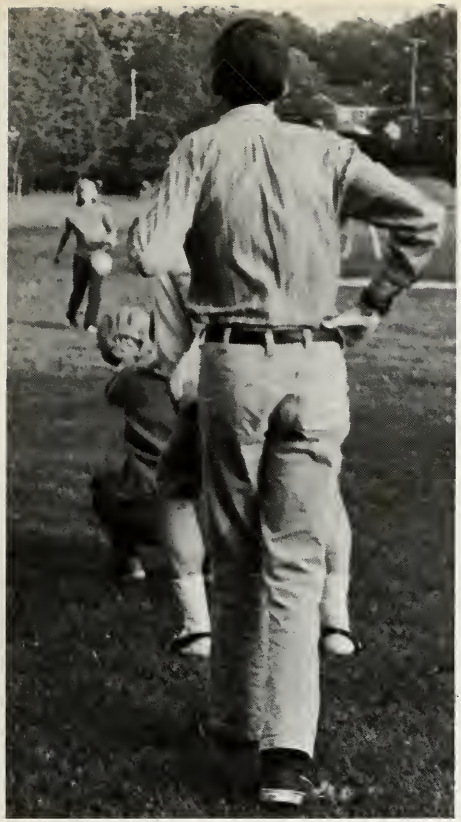

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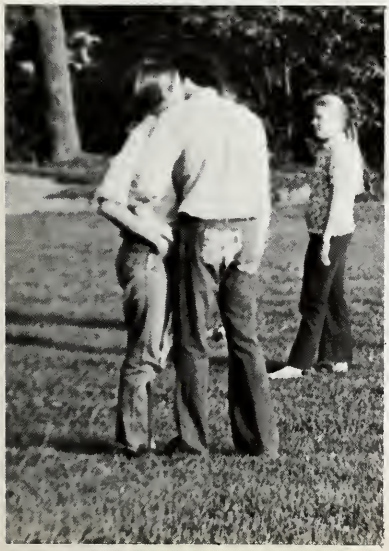

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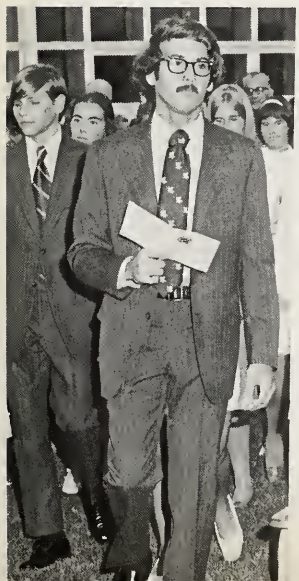

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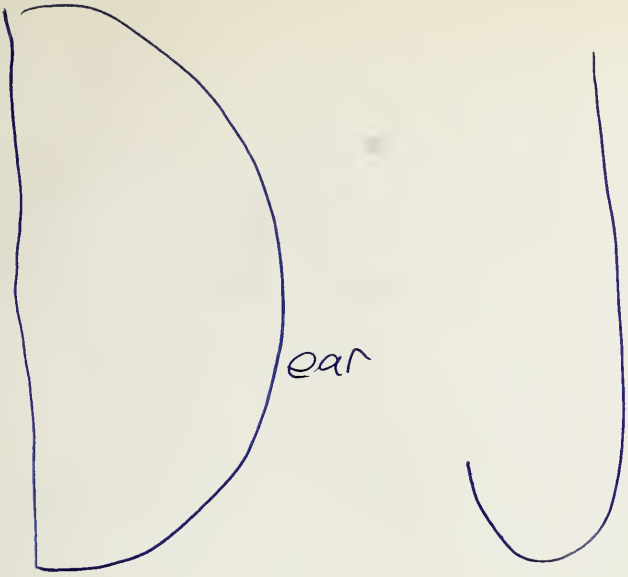

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